

11-12-1993

Cedars, November 12, 1993

Cedarville College

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Hunger Awareness Week Focuses on the Needs of Our Community

S.D. Calhoun
Contributing Writer

Somalia is a long way from Cedarville, OH. Yet over the past few months, TV, newspaper, and magazine pictures of malnourished adults and children have made them seem a lot closer, like they were next door neighbors.

Unfortunately, there are real neighbors of Cedarville whose needs are overlooked even though it's much easier for us to help them. Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 15-19, will focus the attention of Cedarville College on meeting the needs of the hungry people in this area.

This is the second year Cedarville has had Hunger Awareness Week. Its director, Jeff Beste, said that it is an off-shoot of Barney's Week, which focused on meeting several needs in the community.

"We were overwhelmed with the large amount of things we could do to serve the needs in this area. Dick Walker, the director of Barney's Week, decided to take a week each

"We want students to become aware of the reality that there are hungry people in this area . . ."

quarter and focus on a specific topic. During winter quarter we will have a Homeless Awareness Week, and during spring quarter will have a Disabilities Awareness Week,"

Beste said.

Hunger Awareness Week serves a two-fold purpose. "We want students to become aware of the reality that there are hungry people in this area. And then we want to give them practical ways to relieve those needs that will not just be used during the week, but for the rest of their lives," Beste said.

To help inform students, the Student Government Association (SGA) will conduct a forum on Nov. 18 in the Gavelyte at the Student Center. The SGA will announce the time at a later date.

Brian Burns, Social and Cultural Committee Chairperson, said the forum is designed to allow students to have an open discussion and ask questions. A guest speaker will lead the discussion.

Students can be involved with Hunger Awareness Week in a number of ways. Beste has encouraged

the Resident Assistants (RA's) to have their dormitory units or halls donate enough money to provide a Thanksgiving meal for a family.

Each unit or hall should then purchase the food items and bring them to the Athletic Center on Tuesday, Nov. 23, between 3 and 6 pm. The success of this activity last year convinced Beste to try it again.

"Some RA's made it a brother and sister unit activity. They gave enough money to provide for two families, and then went grocery shopping together to buy the food. I know college students don't have a lot of money and it may be a bit of a sacrifice, but it's worth it," Beste said.

The food will be boxed and delivered to SCOPE, a community service organization based in Xenia, on Wednesday, Nov. 24. SCOPE will then distribute the food packages to needy families.

Two Local Ministries Feed Needy in Xenia

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz
Contributing Writer

The hungry inhabit our town. They are here surrounding us, not only in the inner city or the war-torn countries of Africa. Their needs are many, but their advocates are few. Two places dedicated to serving the homeless and needy in our area are the Caring Place and the Xenia Fish Pantry.

The Caring Place, located at 287 West Main Street in Xenia, is a ministry of the First Evangelical Church. Volunteers serve hot meals to those who are homeless, ill, or unable to afford food every Thursday night. Anyone may come and eat, no questions asked.

Caroline McManes is one of the founders of the Caring Place. She was a part of the community responsibility committee sent from First Evangelical Church to a church in Dayton that feeds the hungry. The committee proposed a ministry based on the Dayton model. The Caring Place served its first meal in September of 1991.

Martha Jacobs, a volunteer at the Caring Place, said the first meal was very small because it was served at lunch time and no one knew how to publicize it. Only four or five



Victory Faith Church members work at The Caring Place.

submitted

people came. People attending the meals asked for dinners instead of lunches. The Caring Place soon began serving evening meals once a month so families could come together.

Through advertisements on cable television, posters around town, word of mouth, and referrals from other churches, the ministry of the Caring Place has expanded.

Jacobs said they now serve about 122 meals every Thursday night. This figure includes meals, second servings and carry-outs, rather than the number of people served. These figures allow them to better estimate the amount of food needed.

McManes said the reason the Caring Place continues to grow is because "we don't ask questions or preach at them. We are here to

welcome and help them in any way we can."

Currently, 22 churches in the area are involved with the Caring Place. The ministry is fully supported by donations from these churches. Each church signs up to provide a weekly meal including meat, vegetables, bread, dessert, milk and punch. The First Evangelical Church hosts all the meals and furnishes utensils, paper supplies, and coffee.

Any food that is left over from the Thursday meal is given to the Greene County Domestic Violence Project, American Red Cross emergency housing project, or Habitat for Humanity.

The Xenia Fish Pantry is another local organization dedicated to feeding the hungry. It operates out of the basement of Christ Episcopal Church at 63 East Church Street in Xenia. The pantry is open five days a week from 9 am to 4 pm.

The pantry was opened after a tornado devastated Xenia in 1973. It was responsible for distributing food and clothing to families whose homes had been destroyed by the tornado. The ministry as it operates today began in 1977.

According to Jean Wenzlaff, volunteer director, the Xenia Fish Pan-

Student Waste of Food Forces Higher Costs

Beverly Keist
Contributing Writer

Every day, 800 students sleepily walk into Chuck's cafeteria for breakfast. A few hours later, over twice that many come in for lunch, and about 1550 show up for supper.

Although complaining about Chuck's quality is common practice among students, literally tons of food are served and eaten. Each week the college family consumes 750 pounds of cereal, 600 pounds of ground beef, 250 pounds of turkey breast, 150 pounds of potato chips, and 125 pounds of nachos, not to mention 45 gallons of salad dressing.

Over 700 bagels disappear throughout each day, and on a typical steak and chicken night, about 700 pounds of chicken strips, 170 pounds of steak, and 1600 baked potatoes are served.

However, not all of that food is eaten. According to Chuck McKinney, Director of Food Service, over \$100,000 was spent for food during the month of October.

Chuck estimated that well over 5 percent was wasted.

About 90 percent of all the food waste is caused by students. The policy of unlimited second helpings is often abused by students who are in a hurry or just plain careless. "The attitude I see that disappoints me the most is, 'I paid for it; I can waste it if I want to,'" Chuck said.

Suppose you decide that you don't want the glass of milk and the cookie you took. No big deal, right? If you leave them on your tray, you've just thrown out \$.16, Chuck said. A bagel and a glass of juice each cost \$.12. Don't want your fruit? Your apple is worth \$.15 and your orange is worth \$.20. A bowl of cereal costs \$.45. This can add up to a considerable sum, considering that thousands of people use the cafeteria each day.

Students can do a lot to prevent food waste. "Be more careful in self-service areas. Take only what you'll eat. Take one helping and go back if you're still hungry," Chuck said.



A common sight at Chuck's.

photo by

Caring—

(Continued from page 1)

try served 500 families in its first year of operation. Now the pantry serves 130 families per month.

Unlike the Caring Place, Xenia Fish Pantry keeps careful records of those who are helped. Families may receive food every two months. However, this policy is not set in stone. "We would rather be taken advantage of once in a while than ignore someone's desperate need," Wenzlaff said.

People must be referred to the pantry by community pastors or social organizations such as SCOPE, the Salvation Army, or the Department of Human Services.

Once a family or individual is referred, the pantry prepares a box of food for pick-up. This supply is meant to last three days. However, Wenzlaff said the food could last for a week if used carefully.

The pantry serves all of Greene County, except for Fairborn and Beavercreek, which have their own food pantries.

Xenia Fish Pantry is funded by the American Red Cross, the Federal Emergency Management Act, the Dayton Daily News food drive, and individual donations.

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz
Contributing Writer

I was not sure what to expect when I visited the Xenia Fish Pantry on November 5, 1993. I pulled into Xenia Library's parking lot and looked for the door to the pantry.

Once I found it, I crawled over the fence the library has recently constructed to get to the door. Nailed to the stairwell is an old fish-shaped sign that says "Xenia Fish." The gray metal door is covered with graffiti telling people to knock loudly since there is no doorknob on the outside. I pounded loudly, as instructed, and waited for an answer.

I was let in by Ernie Beal. Beal is employed by the pantry to order all the food and supplies. His official hours are from 1 to 4 pm Monday through Friday, but he volunteers his time during mornings as well.

Next I met Alicia Newsom, who is the official record keeper. When someone comes to pick up a box of food, Newsom gets the names and ages of everyone in the family, as well as the social security numbers of the adults.

The pantry is small and dark. Four shelving units holding canned goods and staples such as flour and sugar; three large freezers; and industrial-size cardboard boxes fill up the room.

I asked Beal what would be in a box for a family of four. He walked me around the room, methodically ticking off the list of supplies: four cans of soup; two cans each of beans, corn, sweet potatoes, tuna, applesauce, peanut butter, chicken dumplings, and beef stew; three boxes of macaroni and cheese; five bags of powdered milk; one box of crackers; oatmeal cereal; rice; dried beans; butter; bread; flour; sugar; noodles; shortening; coffee; laundry detergent; soap; toothbrushes; and bathroom tissue.

This sounded like a large amount of food until I tried to plan three meals a day for four people with it.

Beal said the pantry is usually busiest during the last week of the month. Food stamps are issued during the first days of the month, so by the end supplies are running dry.

After thanking Beal and Newsom for their help, I left the pantry. Since I was already in town, I decided to run some errands. My first stop was the grocery store.

As I walked into the store, I was hit in the face with a startling contrast. Here I was, surrounded by aisles and boxes of food as far as I could see. Not three blocks away was a small basement containing just enough food to keep a family from going hungry for a few more days.

I was uncomfortable, surrounded

by a visual reminder of how secure I am. I could have purchased anything I wanted from that store. Yet some of the people I walk and drive by daily can't buy the things they need to live.

Take advantage of Awareness Week. All of us have a responsibility to be uncomfortable. Then we will develop the vision of Christ for the hungry and needy.

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College; they are solely those of the writer.

Year-long subscriptions are available to the public for \$12.00.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314. Our phone number is (513) 766-7991. We welcome your helpful comments.

S Cedarville Joins Flood Relief

n S. Nichols
uting Writer

October 30 and 31, 22 Cedar-
dents, two alumni, and five
embers travelled to West
ines, Iowa to help clean up
ore houses along the banks
accoon River.

Cedarville group joined with
an Resources Department
Des Moines, which includes
other organizations such as
Helping People and Pre-
Risk Insurance.

Dick Walker organized the trip
with, among others, Mark
McDougle, a Cedarville graduate.

The students and staff worked on
four housing projects which in-
cluded everything from tearing out
water-damaged interiors to refin-
ishing sheet rock. The group was
anchored by some skilled workers
including Leigh Hunt, Rob Hunt,
Ron Bader, Ken Vickman, and
Michael Longo of the maintenance
staff. Some of the students were
also experienced workers, such as
the Kendall Noller Construction

group.

"The helpful spirit and work
demonstrated by the Cedarville
group was remarkable!" said Tim
Sickle, leader of the People Help-
ing People Iowa campaign and
former Atlanta Falcons punter and
kicker. "The work that was accom-
plished this weekend is more than
we could have accomplished in three
weeks with our regular staff," he
said.

The students were also able to
represent the College by presenting
clothing gifts to two needy fami-
lies. These were bought with the
\$1,229.70 collected during the loose
change drive. They had been pur-
chased from the J.C. Penny in the
new Beavercreek shopping center
at a 40 percent discount arranged by
Cedarville graduate Greg Dudrow.

Brian Burns and Jennifer
Kierstead also presented Faith Bap-
tist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa
with a check for \$1,029.93 col-
lected in an offering during chapel
and in a SGA drive to help with
water damage caused by the flood.



Kendall Knoller helps rebuild
a flood ravaged home.

photo by Ken Nichols

wareness

ued from page 1)

OPE serves as a referral
to food pantries in the Xenia,
rn, Beavercreek, and
own areas," Sandra Mants,
of the food distribution pro-
for SCOPE, said. "We also
hot meals five days a week
rly or invalid people who
leave their home. We make
at 200 meals a day," Mants

ents interested in informa-
of out what they can do on an
All equal level can contact SCOPE
at South Allison Ave., Xenia,
the 6-7747.

Manuel Baptist Church, 1501
bird St., in downtown Day-
I, will host a dinner on Mon-
ov. 22 from 5 to 7 pm in
ation with Cedarville Col-
everal student organizations
olunteered to work at the
Individual students who
o help set up tables for the
and prepare or serve food
contact Jeff Beste.

purpose of the dinner goes
simply feeding the hungry.
opportunity for students to
th some of the needy people
area. "There will be a restau-
mosphere. Students will take
and bring out plates of food.
they will sit down at a table
their meals with them, so
gon have a chance to talk to the
and the people can have a
to talk to them," Beste said.

Heather Peters, president of the
Social Work Organization at Ce-
darville College, said they are spon-
soring a lunch-time fast during
Hunger Awareness Week. Students
can volunteer to skip a lunch and
the money saved from that lunch
will be donated to Compassion
Domestics, an organization which
supports needy people around the
country. Peters said the chapel will
be open during lunch time for prayer
and the presentation of a film by
Compassion Domestics.

Vance Smith, freshman class
president, said the Freshman class
is having a "Soda Fast." He encour-
aged freshmen to not drink soda for
the week and save their money in-
stead. On Thursday, Nov. 18, the
money will be collected at a "Soda
Float Social" party and given to
Washington Heights Baptist Church
to help selected families.

There also will be another "Loose
Change Drive." Volunteers will
visit each dormitory unit or hall to
collect spare change. Beste said
last year's drive raised \$12,000, all
of which went to the Dayton Gospel
Mission.

Beste encouraged all of the stu-
dents, faculty, and staff members to
do what they can to meet the hunger
needs in the Greater Miami Valley.
"When you get out and work with
people, you can get a better under-
standing of what they are going
through."

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Women's Basketball Team Faces Tough Season

Jennifer Clark
Contributing Writer

Cedarville's women's basketball team is going to have a new look this season. Not only are five seniors gone, including All-American Amy Zehr, but the team has eleven freshmen and sophomores. The '93-'94 Lady Jackets are the youngest team in recent history.

"I'm anxious to see how the team comes together. There's a lot of raw ability," point guard and last year's second leading scorer Melissa Hartman said.

Junior Christine Copeland is also excited about the upcoming season. "The girls are quick, aggressive,

and confident on the court," she said.

Returning head coach Kathleen Freese agrees. "The team's strengths are its speed and its outside shooting. We're working toward having a great defensive team," she said.

Freese said that the overall goal of the team is to work hard and play hard for God's glory. A time to formally witness to one of the opposing teams has already been scheduled, Copeland said. The Lady Jackets also have a Bible study every Monday night.

Freese led the '92-'93 team to an 18-10 record, and she feels confident about the Lady Jackets' up-

coming season, despite its imposing look.

"It's a difficult schedule. Particularly tough is Rio Grande since they were conference champions last year and the majority of their players are returning," she said.

The other members of the women's '93-'94 basketball team are Rachel Howard (Sr.), Shaundra Randolph (Jr.), Rebecca Cave (So.), Melanie Fraley (So.), Rebecca Zomer (So.), Melissa Hadley (So.), Melissa Pitonyak (So.), Kristen Cave (Fr.), Kari Dunlap (Fr.), Amy Bathrick (Fr.), Karla Kaelber (Fr.), Jill Detwiler (Fr.), and Melissa Sprinkle (Fr.).



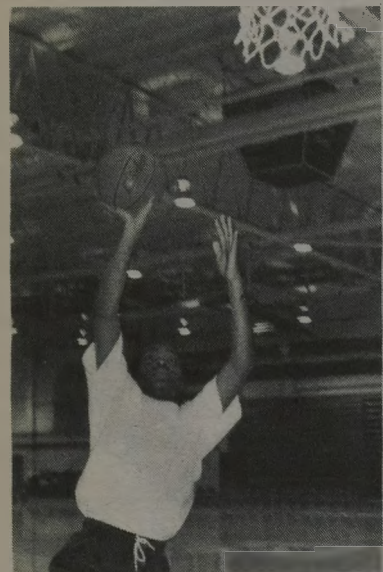
Melissa Hadley drives to the key in a scrimmage against Central State.

photo by R

Randolph Boosts Morale of the Lady Jacket

Tara Luther
Contributing Writer

Basketball season is fast approaching, and the Lady Jackets have been preparing for another successful season. Victory is a team



Shaundra Randolph

photo by Rob Reich

effort, but some individual players can play a vital role by encouraging morale and motivation.

Such an individual is Shaundra Randolph, a junior forward on Cedarville's basketball team.

Randolph first got involved in competitive basketball when she joined her small Christian school's team during her freshman year of high school in Kansas City, Missouri. "I did it just to get involved," she said. She quickly became the star of the team.

Randolph did not want to come to Cedarville. "My mom made me come to Cedarville. I was pretty upset with her at first," she said.

Randolph recalled applying for admission to the school over the phone at Disney World during her senior trip. She can't remember ever filling out a written application.

The adjustment to college basketball was dramatic for the Elementary Education major. The competition was much more intense,

and the star player in high school found herself on the bench. Randolph's playing time gradually increased, and so did the friendships she made with fellow players.

"You can't help but get pretty close to everybody on the team because we spend so much time together. It's like an extended family," Randolph said.

The Lady Jackets have devotions before every practice, turning the focus from themselves to Christ.

Saved at age nine, Randolph explained that the one person who has had the greatest impact on her life is her mother. "Every decision she's made for me has definitely worked out for the best," she said. She described her mother as spiritually strong and stable. Randolph's 13-year-old sister, two-year-old

brother, and six-year-old sister are also very important to her.

Basketball practices are at least two hours each day, yet Randolph maintains a 3.7 grade point average. She doesn't have much spare time to fill, or many ways to fill it. "I don't know, because I'm always doing basketball...I just chill!" she said.

While Randolph is confident in her plans to teach first or second graders as a career, she does not expect to also coach basketball. "I can see myself playing pick-up games forever!" she said.

Randolph's teammates all seem to agree about her character. "Shaundra is definitely a hard worker. She puts a lot of pressure on herself. She has high expectations of herself. She has a genuine

concern for people," said Christine Copeland.

Freshman Amy Bathrick, although she hasn't known Randolph long, she has appreciated her sense of humor. "She has such a unique way of encouraging the team as she keeps us going throughout even the toughest practices," she said.

Sophomore Melissa Pitonyak agreed the other players. "She's been an encouragement to me both her words and her actions on the court. The personality of the Lord has given her been a blessing in my life both as a friend and teammate," she said.

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Men's Team Has Big Shoes to Fill

Marsdale
ment Editor

h the way the Cedarville responds to basketball sea- ing the Stranahan gymna- nome games and following to away games. Cedarville hoops.

s serious as Cedarvillians r basketball, many are wor- out this year's team. Six graduated after last season, hem starters—the core of the Will this be just a rebuilding the Jackets?

basketball coach and Ce- Athletic Director Don Cal- high hopes for this year's quad.

team has talent, but they are in their on-court experi- they haven't had the chance play with one another yet," aid.

eam shares the coach's sen- The word that comes up the discussions with the play- experience" or lack thereof. t mbers of the '93-'94 squad s cat they have the potential to am Both talent and ability are t they haven't worked to- s using enough to gel.

e ort of like putting together r team. We have the abil- Pibre a lot of points, and we s. ell, but it will take time for to comfortable with one an- e need to develop a focus,

Women's Volleyball Goes to Tournament

ldasin
ting Writer

edarville College women's ll team wraps up a very ul season this weekend by the district tournament. ll be held at Mount Saint n Cincinnati on Friday and . Cedarville earned a berth one of the top three teams d Ohio Conference.

will be playing to win, but ngela Hartman has some al team goals in mind. "We ur best to play together as and most importantly to to the best of our abilities she said.

ums up the attitude of the ason. The women came school early for volleyball t knowing what to expect Coak. They lost four seniors s R year's team. These key ould be hard to replace, N.E. Lady Jackets did it very ully.



Mark Bochynski, Jason Quinn, Matt Reynolds, Dave Whisman, Jamie French, and Brad Callahan work out.

photo by Ken Nichols

and that takes time," junior captain Elder Seabra said.

Seabra is the only returning starter from last year's team. They had played together for four seasons which produced a 23-9 season last year, with the team ranked 11th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I poll. None of the team members likes to be compared to the '92-'93 team, but an inevitable standard has been set.

Can the young team with no seniors fill the huge expectations of Cedarville's basketball tradition? Most will look to two sophomores to lead the team much the way Ken Rucker and Jaden Callahan did: Bob

Polack and Jeff Bradley. Both players were a part of the team last year but sat out the season as red-shirts, because they transferred in to Cedarville.

The scoring burden fell largely on the shoulders of Rucker and Callahan last year. This year could prove to be different. Dave Whisman, a junior, thinks that the scoring will be more evenly distributed this year.

"Last year, when we went out, we knew that the bulk of the points would come from Kenny and Jaden, this year it's different. The points could come from more than just two people, it will be more well-balanced," he said.

last year and this team goes to the boards harder too, Callan said.

Josh Rang will fill the position vacated by Mark Combs: the point guard. Rang will guide the team in play selection and direct the action on the floor. He feels he is ready for the task even though he saw limited time last season.

"I want our team to succeed," Rang said. "I hope that we can develop a chemistry, early on, because once we do, we will be unstoppable."

The team will look three to four men deep to back up the starting five of Bradley, Polack, Rang, Seabra and Nathan Huffman. Huffman won the starting position by impressing the coaches early, Callan said. The first off the bench will be Whisman, Matt Reynolds and freshman Josh McDonald. McDonald could be an asset in years to come, Callan said.

The team was voted by the other Mid-Ohio Conference coaches to finish seventh out of eight teams. That's down from last year when they were picked to finish fourth and they tied for third.

Callan doesn't like to think of this season as just a rebuilding year for a program that lost its stars to graduation, he wants to win games. His last comment sums up what he wants to see the '93-'94 Yellow Jackets basketball team do this season: "Be competitive, no matter what, I want us to be competitive."

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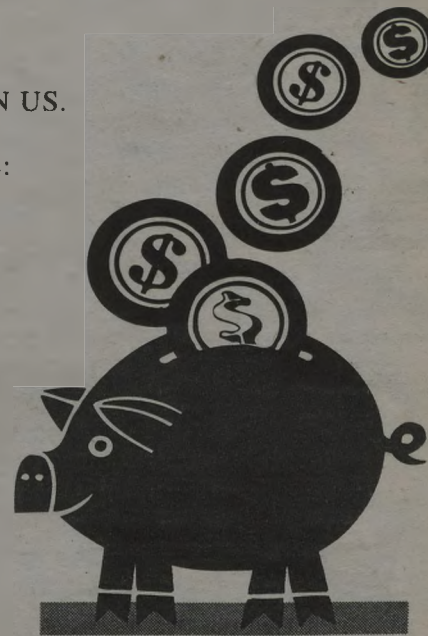
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New SGA Committee Encourages Recyclin

Lynda Gavitt
Lead Writer

This year, the Student Government Association (SGA) has added a committee to promote the importance of recycling. This committee will teach the student body how to recycle and encourage them to get involved.

Over the summer, the faculty and administration started recycling, and they feel that their project was successful. Each faculty member was given two garbage cans, and they

were told to put recyclables in one and garbage in the other. It doesn't take them long to separate the two, so they encouraged SGA to recycle also.

Wayne Maxie, the director of custodial services, will be leading the SGA committee. He said that during the summer, the school bought a white minivan to pick up the recycling material, and the red industrial compactor to process it. The custodial workers will pick up the material for recycling. SGA's job is to motivate the campus.

Maxie said that he believes the program will be successful even though it requires more work for maintenance. He said that the staff doesn't mind the job because he believes they have a sense of responsibility. It also cuts down on the amount of waste being taken to the land fill.

This is the first year the school is really focusing on the recycling project, and SGA has already chosen "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" as their theme.

Deb Koch said that recycling isn't

mandatory yet, but it will be when Ohio House Bill 192 becomes a law in December. SGA would like to start preparing people for that now. Of course the students make the final decision of how much they will cooperate. They are asked to not ruin this project with carelessness. Just throwing one bad apple into a paper bin will contaminate all of the paper. Once this happens, it can not be recycled.

The students have an easy job. All they have to do is take their recyclable garbage to a specific lo-

cation. The maintenance s the rest. There are differen the buildings, and there a cable units in each dorm.

The SGA recycling co includes Deb Koch, Tom Angie Hunsberger, Kristi Kevin Rotramel, Bob Aaron Harju, and Tonya They are working with a co from Antioch College since already has a successful r program. This collabora generated some helpful id

Debate Team Sharpens Students' Critical Skill

Lisa Winn
Contributing Writer

The Debate team, under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah Haffey, has recently returned from Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky. Twenty-five schools participated in the tournament at Transylvania. The novice team comprised of Jennifer Butler and Rebecca Richner finished with a record of 5-2 and broke (a popular debate term) into the quarter-final round.

The topic for debate this semester is: "The U.S. national news media impairs the public's understanding of political issues." The mem-

bers of the debate team work in pairs to develop both an affirmative and a negative case. A pair will not be told which side of the resolution they will argue until moments before the debate. Each team debates six times in the initial round, debating both sides of the resolution three times. Each debater makes one eight minute constructive speech, one four minute rebuttal, and cross-examines the other team one time.

Debate is a precise, technical discipline. Jodie Condren, a senior member of the varsity squad said, "It wouldn't be fun if it wasn't so hard." But it is fun in spite of, or perhaps because of, the work that is

put into it. Butler, a junior, came back from this her first competition, ready to go back out again. "It was the most amazing experience. I debated to fulfill a class requirement, but I'm going back just for fun. Once you start you just can't stop," she said.

Butler's enthusiasm for debate was not spawned by a trouble-free debate experience. "Before going into the sixth round I burst into tears. Mrs. Haffey took me out of the room and said 'You can do it Jen, here have some sugar,' and stuffed some Skittles in my mouth," she said.

Debate involves a lot of work and

a lot of tension. Discovering that you can stand on your own and logically back your opponent into a corner is worth the work.

Karl Cooper, the other half of the varsity debate team this year, said that debate has quickened his thought process. This is one way in which Debate differs from Forensics, he said. "Forensics deals with delivery; Debate deals more with logic and content," he said.

Becoming involved in Debate only requires signing up for a class. "Argument and Debate" is a five credit class offered winter quarter. Students who sign up for the class are not required to participate in a

tournament, but are permitted to choose between preforming and taking a final. "Most people go to the tournament. Most don't like taking my finals," said.

Students will debate twice but are encouraged to try to win. "Once you get out of the tournament the learning shoots up," Haffey said. "I think the best way to prepare someone to defend what they believe. It's experience, everyone should at least once," Condren said.

Mrs. Haffey is very enthusiastic about the novice debaters and has high hopes for the

Cross Country Teams Run Successfully at Invitation

David Farrell
Contributing Writer

On October 23, the men's and women's cross country teams faced a critical battle at the Gettysburg Invitational.

The men's team had the task of proving to the NAIA voters that they deserve to be in the top 20 among national teams, while the women were tuning up for their

district meet and a probable trip to the NAIA national tournament.

Entering the race, the men were rated 25th in the nation but needed a final ranking in the top 20 to earn a berth in the NAIA nationals coming up on November 20th. Since this was the last regular season meet for the team, a good showing was essential.

Despite poor track and weather conditions, the men responded to

the challenge by finishing fourth in a field of 25 teams and boasted the race's winner - senior Kevin Conkel.

Out of over 250 runners, Conkel not only won the race but set a course record of 25:23, ten seconds faster than the previous record. Conkel said he was surprised with his performance. "During the race I didn't think I was going to win. After the first mile I told myself I'd be happy with third place. But, on the third mile I started feeling good and started to refocus about my strengths and everything just started to come," he said. Head Coach Elvin King said Conkel's win shows the integral role he plays on this team. "Kevin did what he had to do... (his win) was very critical. If we didn't have him we wouldn't be a contender for running at nationals," he said.

Junior Pete Simons, who led during the first half of the race, filled the role of the team's leading runner earlier this season as Conkel healed from injuries. Simons said he was glad that his teammate has returned to his old form. "While Kevin was injured I had to step up,

but now it's nice that he's back up there so we can work together and it's nice for the team too," he said.

Now the men must wait and see if their performance enables them to move up into the so far elusive top 20. Coach King believes the men deserve a return trip to the nationals. "To me the fact that we finished eleventh last year at nationals and we're running as well or better as we did last year says something for where we should be (in the rankings). But it's all in the hands of the raters," he said.

On the women's side, Michelle Burson continued to lead all Cedarville runners, as she has all season, and finished fifth overall. The team captured an impressive second place finish out of 21 schools.

The women are currently ranked tenth and that will probably ensure a trip to nationals. "If we stay in tenth we should be in a safe place," Coach King said.

The women have a much better chance to win their district meet on November 6 than the men's team does, which would earn them an automatic trip to nationals. "It is

possible for us (to win). Certainly that's a goal that we have. There are three teams (in the district) that are very strong. Finley, and Cedarville are close," Coach King said.

Last season, the men's 1st finish at the national tournament was the best finish ever for the Cedarville team. And while Coach King has high expectations for the squads, he believes that they can be beaten by the women. "It's exciting because I think they can run really well we can finish in the top 10 place from probably 7th... which could be our best finish at nationals ever," he said.

On November 13, one week before the NAIA nationals, the women will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) national tournament at Cedarville. While being tuned up for the NAIA national, the NCAA national is not as important for the team. "There's going to be a lot of competition, but there's no NCAA; there's not (NAIA) nationals," senior Alsdorf said.

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Entertainment Calendar

is happening in and around
area from November 12 to
ber 24.

2:
men's basketball will be
peting at Olivet Nazarene
iversity.

3:
men's basketball will be
peting at Trinity Christian
ege.

Cross Country team will
competing at NCCAA
onals at Roberts Wesleyan
lege in Rochester, New
k.

4:
cinnati Bengals will be
ing the Houston Oilers at
rfront Stadium. For ticket
s call 621-3550.

6:
men's basketball will be
ing Georgetown College at
pm.

n's basketball will be
peting at Concordia
ege.

6-17:
Jarville College men's

basketball invitational.

-Women's basketball will be
competing at the Huntington
College tournament.

Nov. 17:

-Cross country will be competing
in NAIA Nationals in
Kenosha, WI.

Nov. 23:

-Women's basketball will be
hosting Georgetown College at
5:00 pm.

-Men's basketball will be hosting
University of Michigan-Dearborn
at 7:30 pm.

Theatre:

Nov. 11-28:

-*"Chess"*, a musical about
romance, mystery and political
intrigue, will be presented at the
Wright State University Theatre.
Show times vary. For ticket costs
and more information call 873-
2500.

Nov. 19-20:

-The University of Dayton
Ensemble will be presenting their
Fall Dance Concert. This will
take place at the Boll Theatre,
University of Dayton campus,
300 College Park Ave. in Dayton.

Tickets are \$7 each. For more
information and showtimes call
229-2545.

Concerts:

Nov. 12:

-An orchestra/woodwind concert
will be performed at the chapel at
8:00 pm.

Nov. 13:

-Amy Seifert-Felt will be
presenting her senior music recital
in the chapel at 8:00 pm.

Nov. 14:

-University/community chorus
will be presenting a concert in the
Creative Arts Center at Wright
State University. The concert
begins at 3:00 pm and admission
is free.

-University concert band will be
presenting a concert in the
Creative Arts Center at Wright
State University. The concert
begins at 7:00 pm and admission
is free.

-The internationally acclaimed
Perotti-Dutt Piano Duo will be
presenting a concert consisting
of light classical music from a
variety of time periods. The
concert will take place at

Westminster Presbyterian Church
in Xenia at 4:00 pm and admission
is free.

-The Kenny Barron Trio and the
Bobby Watson Horizon Quartet
will be presenting a jazz concert
in the Dayton Convention Center
Theatre at 22 East Fifth St. in
Dayton. For times and ticket
costs call 223-3655.

Nov. 16:

-Matinee of Masterpieces will be
presented at 4:30 pm.

Nov. 17:

-The University Jazz Band,
conducted by Karl Sievers, will
be presenting a
concert in the Creative Arts
Center at Wright State University.
The concert begins at 8:00 pm
and admission is free.

Nov. 19:

-University Chorus, conducted by
James Tipps, and Vocal Jazz
Ensemble, conducted by Mary
Michenfield, will be presenting a
concert in the Creative Arts
Center at Wright State University.
The concert begins at 8:00 pm
and admission is free.

Nov. 21:

-University Chorale, conducted by

Hank Dahlman, and University
Brass Choir, conducted by Karl
Sievers, will be presenting a
concert in the Creative Arts
Center at Wright State
University. The concert begins
at 3:00 pm and admission is free.

Nov. 22:

-Symphonic Band/Brass Choir
will be presenting a concert at
8:00 pm in the chapel.

-University/Community
Orchestra, conducted by Richard
Linn, will be presenting a concert
in the Creative Arts Center at
Wright State University. The
concert begins at 8:00 pm and
admission is free.

Special Events:

Nov. 15-19:

-Senior pictures for the yearbook
will be taken from 9:00 am to
7:00 pm.

-Hunger awareness week.

Nov. 20-21:

-Thanksgiving Days. Caesar's
Creek Pioneer Village,
Waynesville. For more
information call 897-1120.

Wittenberg Student Services: 327-
7800

Felt's Piano Recital Spans Music History

rs Moreno
theating Writer

00 pm on November 13,
n the James T. Jeremiah
piano performance major
elt will cap off her studies
Cedarville with a piano re-

aid her major has been won-
nd this recital will not only
opportunity to show what
rked so hard for four years
a chance to taste how much
he and commitment it takes
rm."

ecital will contain four ma-
ks, each from a different
iod. First on the schedule is
en's Sonata, Opus 53 in C
The Waldstein," from the
al period. "This is one of the
allenging pieces I'll play,"

id will be Bach's Organ Pre-
anged for piano from the
period.

Felt will perform "Pavane
e Infante defunte," a beau-
licate piece by the French
er Ravel from the Impres-
period.

ill close her recital with
e in C major by Chopin, her
Romantic composer.

aid the recital is "an overall
step through the history of

piano music."

Bach's work breaks with the past
in that it is not mere technicality at
the piano but a medium through
which he portrayed great emotion.

Beethoven's work demonstrates
his courage and defiance to the harsh
realities of life while portraying the
new-found freedoms of his time.

Maurice Ravel is accredited for
introducing with the forementioned

work a new technique for vivacity,
utilizing the upper register of the
piano. The piece also demonstrates
his well-known elegance and virtu-
osity.

Chopin's work is part of his "Noc-
turnes", which are often seen as
music of tranquility, romance, and
mystique.

The recital will be part of the
program for grandparents week-end

and it will offer listeners variety
and a superb performance.

Amy, who recently married 1991
graduate Tim Felt, hopes that after
graduation she can continue her
career with a symphony and also
teach. She is a native of Rochester,
NY and now resides in Columbus.

Everyone is welcome to attend
her performance.

ENGAGED?

CEDARS will print
your announcement
and photo in an upcom-
ing issue.

Send all photos and in-
formation to Steve
Kellogg through intra-
campus mail.

Photos will be returned.

Campus Welcomes Grandparents Today

Sue De Man

Contributing Writer

Grandparents Day has always
been a special highlight of the
Cedarville College year.

This year, as always, there are
many activities for the 300 or so
grandparents to participate in, with
or without their grandchildren.

Grandparents are welcome to
sit in on classes. They can also
tour the campus at 11 am, 12 pm,
and 1 pm on Friday. The tours
will leave from the chapel where
wheelchair-accessible college
vans will take the grandparents to
different areas of the campus.

The Cedarville College video
presentation will be shown at 12

pm and 1 pm in the Media Audito-
rium in the lower level of the Cen-
tennial Library.

The chapel service on Friday will
center on grandparents. They will
receive boutonnieres and corsages
from the college.

There will also be a reception for
the grandparents with Dr. Paul
Dixon in the Athletic Center. Grand-
parents who have difficulty walk-
ing up steps can meet Dr. Dixon in
the Varsity Room on the first floor
from 2 to 2:30 pm. The reception
will follow in the Student Center on
the second floor of the Athletic
Center from 2:30 to 3:30 pm.

Phones will be available for stu-
dents to call their grandparents for
free on Thursday, November 11

from 9:30 pm to 11 pm and on
Friday, November 12 from 1 pm to
6 pm. The phones will be set up in
the Business Administration build-
ing, room number 14. This service
is provide by the Annual Fund Of-
fice.

Another activity offered for the
grandparents is the fall Drama pro-
duction "The Boys Next Door" on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and
\$6.00 for students and children for
the evening performances, and
\$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for stu-
dents and children for the Saturday
matinee performance.

An Orchestra/Woodwind Choir
concert will be performed in the
chapel on Friday, at 8 pm. There is

no charge for the performance
and no tickets are needed for ad-
mission.

Also, the men's varsity basket-
ball team will be providing an
exhibition game with Athletes in
Action on Saturday at 7:30 pm in
the Stranahan Gymnasium.

These are some of the many
opportunities for grandparents to
get involved with the college fam-
ily. Students are encouraged to
invite their grandparents and help
them experience Cedarville Col-
lege. The Campus Activities Of-
fice can answer any other ques-
tions about Grandparents Week-
end.

Sidewalk TALK

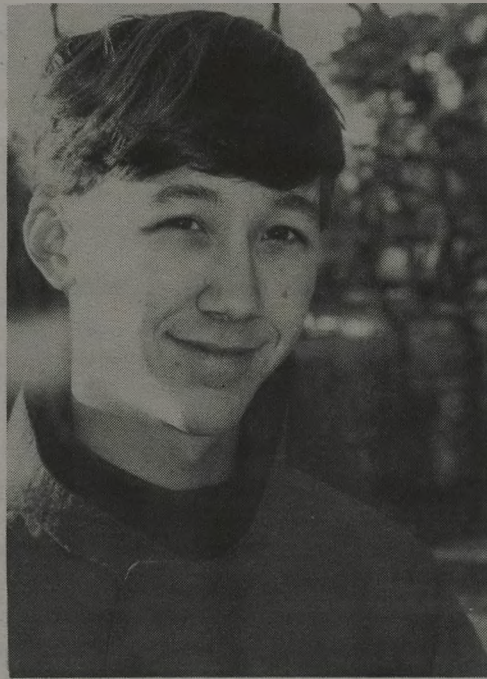
PHOTOS BY ROB REICH

"If you could cook dinner for the whole world, what would you make?"

"Sarmale. Cabbagerolls--Romanian."
--Virgil Vaduva, Soph., C.I.S.



"Green eggs and ham."
--Nathan Ho, Jr., C.I.S.



"I would make fried chicken, sour dough bread, and chocolate cheese cake."

--Nicki Silvera, Sr., Psychology/Applied Psychology

"I would make a gourmet shrimp primadine with rice and chocolate covered strawberries."

--Shiela Dillon, Sr., Psychology



"Popcorn... because I burn it like a gourmet."

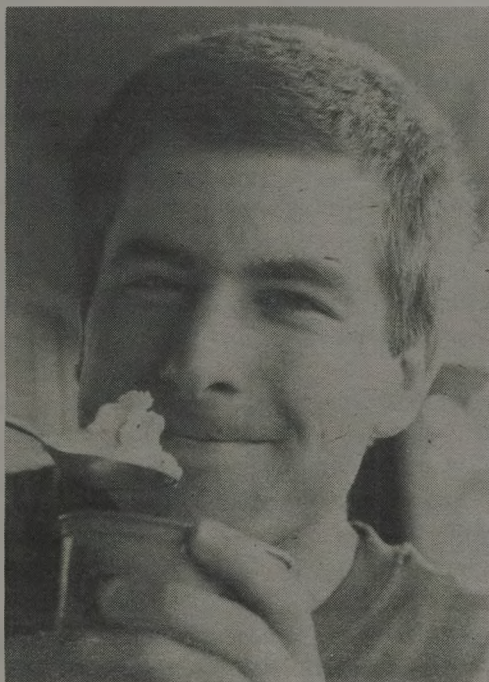
--Slone Bartley, Jr., English

"Grits"

--Dawn Merritt, So., Biology Pre-Med

"Borscht. It's a traditional Ukrainian cabbage soup with lots of dill."

--Alicia Bennett, Jr., English



"Eskimo Ice Cream--Crisco with blueberries."

--Tim Woodward, Sr., Electrical Engineering



"Empanadas de verde, llapingao con jugo de maracuya, y ceviche estilo Ecuatoriano."

--Debbie Brunner, Jr., Accounting